

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

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NUMBER 1

*as we
see it*

"God's in His Heaven,
All's right with the world."

The mirrored reflection of this statement may be aptly found in the beauties of nature and the movement of men. Nature, staunch and solid, presents an image of God's majesty and goodness. Looking at a vast expanse of fresh, open terrain, one feels that all is as calm and serene as the landscape appears to be. Even in wartime, if one can forget the stress and storm of the day and concentrate only on the individual and his characteristic movements, one feels that this, too, proves that God guards us and is constantly watching over us.

* * * *

During turbulent wartime college life is not merely restricted to daytime activities. The portals of knowledge are thrown open to encompass day and night. The College of Saint Teresa is inaugurating a system of evening classes. This is the opportunity for those who wish to pursue their intellectual interests in their spare time without cessation of usual work.

* * * *

Drifting along, oblivious to time, men, and events, is perhaps a justifiable method to spend a lazy summer day. But, obviously, all our days are not lazy, summer ones, nor can we obligingly shut off the shouting demands of our state of life by deafening our ears or closing our eyes. The successful fulfillment of school life happens to be our station in life. We are cheating ourselves if we do not make the most of our school time activities.

Barbara Ann Brennan.

Sodalists Sponsor Book Salvage Drive For Colored School

Cooperating with a plea from St. Monica's School for Colored, 1114 East 17th street, Kansas City, the college Sodality has begun a "book salvage" to establish a library at the colored school.

Mary K. Olson, Helen Dwyer, and Virginia Scherrer took at least forty books, ranging from nursery rhymes to high school fiction and texts, to the East side school. The project will be continued throughout the year.

The Sodality is fortunate this year in having the diocesan director of Sodalities as one of the faculty—the Rev. J. J. Killgallon, who is professor of religion.

Interest was fostered in the negro apostolate last year by the visit of the Baroness Catherine de Hueck, directress of Friendship House in Harlem, New York.

Sodality officers are: Kathleen O'Connor, senior, prefect; Jo Ann Hickey, junior, vice-prefect; Pat O'Brien, sophomore, treasurer; and Hildegard Bernreiter, freshman, secretary.

Sr. Marietta Heads List of New Faculty For Current Year

Six New Members Complete
Staff of College Educators

Sister Marietta, M.A., Ph.D., has assumed responsibilities as dean of the College of Saint Teresa. Previously Sister Marietta has been at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, and Mount St. Marys College, Los Angeles, having formerly served at Saint Teresa's several years ago as president. She replaces Sister M. Eleanor, who has been transferred to Fontbonne College.

Other Faculty

As educator of psychology, the Rev. John J. Murphy, superintendent of schools in Kansas City, has had much experience. College students interested in teaching comprise his classes.

The Rev. John J. Killgallon of Guardian Angel Church, lectures at the college twice a week in religion classes.

Returning again to the English department is Sister M. Gabriel, M.A., after a year's absence. Other fields of English and history are covered by Sister Mary Helen, M.A. Sociology is being taught to those planning to do welfare work by Miss Lorraine Quigley, B.J.

G. Howland Shaw Voices Need For Responsibility Minded Youth Of Today

The following interview was obtained by Dolores Riley, business manager of "The Teresian", from G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, who was in Kansas City for the convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, held at the Municipal Auditorium in September.

"I'm nothing but an office boy," complained G. Howland Shaw, assistant secretary of State of the United States, and recently re-elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. "Everyone tells me to attend a dinner here, give a speech there, prepare two radio addresses . . . I have nothing to say about anything."

However, the Honorable G. Howland Shaw, outstanding Catholic layman of America, had much to say of Catholic topics of the day.

In giving his views on the present day and post-war college systems, Mr. Shaw advocated the condensed and accelerated college program. Says Mr. Shaw: "Today, four years of college is a luxury few of us can afford in terms of time or money. Get as much education as you can now, in as short a time as possible."

"There is no reason why young people cannot complete their education by their eighteenth year. We have spoiled our youth by projecting their period of adolescence to the twentieth year. A boy or girl of sixteen is capable of being treated as an adult. In fact, a child of twelve should be given responsibilities so that the whole load of adult responsibilities may be passed to his shoulders when he is eighteen."

"Such a condition exists in foreign countries where a lad of fourteen has the knowledge of life that an American man of 22 possesses. Foreign youth know what it is to have a potential enemy at their doorsteps."

CPT Course Offered at New Night Classes

Inaugurated in Cooperation
With War Department
Requirements

Cooperating in the wartime program, Saint Teresa's has inaugurated a Ground Flying course according to the standard war department requirements. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

"National emergency and a spirit of patriotic cooperation have urged us to negotiate for the course," Sister Marietta, Ph. D., dean, said in discussing plans.

The course was first suggested for presentation here by Sister Pachomia, M.A., head of the mathematics department. An instructor has been assigned by Dr. Sidney E. Eckblaw, assistant professor of geology at the University of Kansas City and coordinator of the CPT, whose kind assistance has made this course possible.

Pilot training, a digest of civil air regulations, meteorology, and aircraft mathematics comprise the various departments of the course. Other departments to offer courses are the English, Spanish, and education fields.

Librarians From Five States Hold Clinical Meeting October 31

150 Delegates Expected To
Participate in Regional Conference

College Publication Gets Underway With Freshman Editorship

Margery Connor In Charge of
1942-43 Teresian

College freshmen have literally taken over "The Teresian", official publication of the student body. Members of the first-year class occupy prominent positions on the staff of the monthly.



Margery Connor

Margery Connor, freshman class president, is editor. Madge Mitchell is her assistant as associate editor. Business management and circulation are in the hands of Dolores Riley, freshman vice-president. These students are all graduates of Saint Teresa's Academy.



Dolores Riley

Ann Parks, the resident student from Atlanta, is news editor, while Patsy Exler of Higginsville is copy editor. Letty Lou Willis, a junior, is feature editor. She is assisted by Jo Elaine Blackburn, Martha Linck, and Irene O'Leary, upperclassmen.

Home Ec Students Entertain Mothers At Weekly Luncheon

Meal Planning Classes to
Carry Project for Semester

"Dinner for Six" is part of the weekly program for the class in meal planning and serving at the College of Saint Teresa. Yesterday the home economics students entertained their mothers at dinner in the dining room of the home economics suite.

Mother Simplicia, Sister Marietta, Sister M. Palma, Sister Wilhelmina, Sister M. Gabriel, and Sister Rosalia were guests of the students at their first dinner in September.

Every item on the menu was prepared, planned, and served by the members of the class. The well-planned menu consisted of tomato soup, creamed chicken, shoe-string potatoes, buttered beets, toll house cookies, homemade ice cream, and coffee.

Approximately 150 librarians and delegates are expected to assemble at the College of Saint Teresa for the Regional meeting of the Catholic Library Association on Saturday, October 31. Plans for the day's meeting are being formulated by Mrs. Richard A. Quinn, chairman-elect, a member of the executive council, and librarian at Saint Teresa's.

Day's Program

The general assembly and business meeting are scheduled to be held in the assembly room, Donnelly Hall, following Holy Mass. Luncheon is to be served from 12 to 1:15 p. m., in the cafeteria.

Library Clinic

Group discussions during afternoon sessions will concern the handling of problems in actual library procedure. Each roundtable will pivot discussion on the part of the Catholic library in national defense. After final sessions here the guests will be entertained at tea at the Lillis high school.

Tentative exhibits comprise Catholic Americana and Pro Parvulus displays.

Regional Group

Four specific library fields are represented in the association: college, secondary and elementary schools, and hospital libraries. Western Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Nebraska are included in the region.

Drive To Swell Circulation Of Teresian

An intensive drive to build up the circulation of **The Teresian** among the alumnae is now being conducted by staff and students.

In connection with this campaign, and as a service to former students, a copy of this issue of **The Teresian** is being sent to each member of the alumnae. It is felt that actual inspection of the paper will do more to interest alumnae in their alma mater and its publication than any other method.

Subscription Fee

Subscription may be obtained by sending the name and address of any alumna, together with one dollar, to Dolores Riley, business manager, College of St. Teresa, 5700 Main, Kansas City, Missouri, or 7421 Main street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Advertising Campaign

In order to maintain the business policy of financial independence for the year 1942-43, the college and the academy began an advertising campaign on September 18. The initial goal is \$300. A monetary prize has been offered the college and academy student who brings in the most money for advertisements before the close of the drive. At the present, the final figures of the project have not been tabulated, but the largest receipts have been given by the academy.

WHY ARE YOU HERE?

Too few young men and women attending college are *Aware* of the reason for their presence there. A whirlwind social life, a higher salary later — these are the mundane attractions that tend to obscure some college students' concept of Life. Many a college graduate has failed to grasp the essence of living. Many a student fails to realize that all education is useless unless it brings one closer to God.

The college youth, particularly the one attending a Catholic college, is expected to be capable of accepting responsibility — in small doses at first, but in increased amounts as his education progresses. If, however, the student is not *trustworthy*, any efforts to develop his mind and character along adult lines will prove futile.

A sense of honor to one's self and to one's associates is essential to any person's ultimate success. This maxim is especially true on the campus with faculty and classmates alike. Greater responsibilities when given to trustworthy young people, serve to make them self-reliant. Such persons are thus trained to the awareness of a situation and to the method of handling it.

The four years of college life may be short or lengthy. They may be brief but successful years of molding firm character — or they may be four tedious years of wasted time and money. What can be accomplished in this interval before eternity we now face lies with the individual!

ENDOWMENTS AND SECURITY

The spirit of our time is a magnificent spirit of sacrifice. Men leave their homes and families, sacrifice their luxuries, their comforts, their very lives to save their country's ideals for their children and their children's children.

Social and economic changes concomitant with war affect not only the present but the future of a generation. Young men and women who would ordinarily have enjoyed the privileges of higher education are on the front lines of defense and on the supply line.

With the natural decrease in attendance occasioned by such conditions, the role of the college student becomes ever more important. Reconstruction after the war must be planned and executed by intelligent, well-educated and well-trained leaders. Now, more than ever before, colleges are concentrating on providing such leaders.

But faculties and schools cannot accomplish this task unaided. Unfortunately progress in education as in any field is limited to a very great extent by financial resources. And here the College of Saint Teresa, like every other college and university, must rely on the never-failing generosity of its friends.

Endowments have become a necessary part of our modern educational system. Without them schools would be unable to exist or progress. Tuitions and fees cannot cover the cost of maintenance, new equipment to fit ever-changing needs, scholarship expenditures, and salaries.

No effort should be spared to equip our future leaders for the tremendous tasks the other generations have prepared for them. This effort must again be the spirit of sacrifice so familiar to our people, so necessary if the world of tomorrow is to be less turbulent than the world of today.



O GLORIOUS PATRON, Saint Teresa of Avila, guard this our Alma Mater from the onslaughts of the enemy . . . permit her, according to God's Holy Will, to work for His greater honor and glory . . . grant us, her daughters, the grace to be valiant defenders of the cause of Christ, which is the purpose of our college.

Books

The Art of Walt Disney—Robert D. Field. Macmillan. \$3.50.

Did you have a hearty laugh when Thumper tried to teach Bambi to stand up on "stiff water" in the technicolor feature-length cartoon "Bambi"? Then you will thoroughly enjoy reading how "Bambi" was made and also "Snow White", and Disney's other attractions. The 250 or more drawings, some in full color, help to illustrate that unsurpassed Disney technique.

* * *

Song of Bernadette—Franz Werfel. Viking. \$3.00.

Written in a world of hate, this book is indeed a hope and a prayer recaptured in the tender story of Bernadette Soubirous and Our Lady of Lourdes.

* * *

Selected Works — Stephen Vincent Benet, Farrar and Rinehart. II. \$5.00.

Contained in these two volumes are all the best works, prose and poetry, including the short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster", made into the movie under the title "All That Money Can Buy". Here is a set that is a must for your private library, and also for many hours of pleasant reading.

* * *

Paul Revere and the World He Lived In — Esther Forbes. Houghton Mifflin. \$3.75.

"Listen my children and you shall hear,
The midnight ride of Paul Revere"
Yes, but not only of that famous ride does Miss Forbes tell, but of the real Revere—husband, father, workman. Its theme rings a timely note in these hours.

Jo Elaine Blackburn.

et cetera . . .

Another new school year has begun, and with it came another class of "green" (and we don't mean with envy) freshmen. Welcome, one and all! And of course the inevitable has happened. Approximately half the newcomers wandered into various rooms, and with completely blank looks on their faces inquired: "What class is this?"

We have one genuine Southern belle, who, with all respect for tradition, says "You-all" and "Ah sho' do" . . . Mary Alice Nolan gave an excellent interpretation one day in speech class of how one comes in late at night, stumbling over chairs and tables in the dark. Do you throw your hat in first, Mary Alice?

There seems to be some slight difference between Lucy Wells' gym suit and those of the other girls. At first we thought she had slacks on . . . Dorothy Dostal and Jo Ellen Batliner seem to be fond of cake. One day they visited the bakery, bought a cake, and divided it for their lunch. Be careful, dears.

"Something new has been added" . . . two new sets of twins, and isn't it most confusing? . . . There was an odor throughout the school one day that smelled mighty like burned peaches. We wonder what it could have been . . . maybe it was burned peaches . . . School reminds us of another of those rare moron jokes about the students who sat up all night studying for a blood test.

For three or four days Saint Teresa's girls dragged through the halls with woe-begone expressions. The reason? Rockhurst had threatened to move to Nebraska. (Rockhurst will be billed for the above advertising).

When someone asked Mary Hollinger if the test tube were hot yet, she obligingly picked it up to see. She saw. Result? One badly burned hand . . . Meg Doherty succeeded in causing panic the first day of chem lab by flipping a lighted match onto Lucy Wells' locks. The fire fizzled out before anyone could practice First Aid. Lucky Lucy!

Until the next deadline,

Tish.

Letter-Visiting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received from Mayme Di Maggio, a graduate of the college last June, who is pursuing graduate work in sociology at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.,
September 18, 1942.

Dear Faculty and Students of Saint Teresa's:



I find it strange to be addressing you from Washington, and stranger still to realize that Saint Teresa's will not be the setting for my new school year. However, since classes at the National Catholic School of Social Service do not convene until September 28, I am finding it convenient to lay aside my sentiments regarding the matter of entering a new school and labeling them for future discussion.

No doubt, you have heard of the Washington-Merry-Go-Round. Literally, I am on it, and have been for the past three months. The week I arrived I found employment in the office of the Quartermaster-General, and since then, as all government workers, I have spent my leisure time apartment hunting, seeing few sights, and keeping myself fit for the War Effort. But I have a few impressions of the Capital that I want to share with you, so here goes:

A. The housing situation is worse than rumor has it, but the streetcar and bus facilities are adequately described as merely "poor". Antagonism has arisen so high between conductor and passenger and between passengers that gentlemen have vowed to "elbow their way" into vehicles for the duration and conductors have left buses literally stranded.

B. The public buildings are immense, beautiful, and costly. On the other hand, many temporary buildings made of thin plaster walls have mushroomed into existence even on the Mall.

C. Walking is the forte of all Washingtonians who wish to get anywhere (within a mile of their home) on time.

D. Washington's daytime weather is stifling, but the nights are always comfortable.

E. The wide avenues and landscaped circles at various street intersections add to the attractiveness of the city. What is more astounding, so Washington natives tell me, one can enjoy comparative safety when crossing streets due to gasoline and tire shortage.

F. Soldiers on week-end furloughs swarm into town and the majority prepare themselves for uncomfortable snatches of sleep on park benches.

G. Entertainment for the newcomer is plentiful, provided he seeks it; outdoor operas and operettas, dances, picnics, sewing and craft clubs, etc.

I could go on for hours, but time is an important element to the Washington worker (which capacity I hold) so I want to curtail my missive. I would like to letter-visit you occasionally to keep you informed of my activities at the Triple S. May I?

Best wishes for a happy and successful school year.

Mayme Di Maggio.

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EDITOR MARGERY CONNOR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR MADGE MITCHELL
NEWS EDITOR ANN PARKS
COPY EDITOR PATSY EXLER
FEATURE EDITORS LETTY LOU WILLIS
JO ELAINE BLACKBURN
IRENE O'LEARY
MARTHA LINCK
BUSINESS and CIRCULATION MANAGER DOLORES RILEY

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English Class Slated For 16th Century Plays

Students to Produce and Dramatize Shakespearean Plays as Project

Sister Mary Gabriel, M.A., head of the English department, is providing some very interesting projects for the students of the Shakespeare class.

Those majoring in English, Peggy O'Neill, Kay O'Connor, Helen Dwyer, and Jo Elaine Blackburn will be the producers, writing a synopsis and criticism of the various Shakespearean dramas. In charge of the dramatization will be Helen Dwyer. Mary E. Kissick and Martina Burke, music majors, will compose music for the verses of Shakespeare.

Martha Dwyer, sociology major, will give the social background of the Elizabethan period. Mary Louise Aylward, a major in art, is in charge of drawing plans for the sets, while Ann Branand, of the home economics department, will dress dolls in the period costumes.

French Enthusiasts Will Study Life Of Saint of Lisieux

To prove that French literature is fundamentally Catholic two French classes in the college have undertaken the study of perhaps the greatest autobiography of all time — *L'Histoire d'une ame*, by Sainte Therese of Lisieux.

The Intermediate and Catholic Contemporary French Literature classes, both taught by Sister Mary Adeline, will devote the first semester to the spiritual classic. It is planned to study the works of Paul Claudel next semester.

College Chorus To Entertain at Meeting

The Saint Teresa's College Chorus has accepted an invitation to sing at the Regional meeting of the Catholic Library Association to be held here on Saturday, October 31.

Sister Mary Victorine, directress of the chorus, has announced a tentative program to consist of "I Heard a Forest Praying", Peter de Rose; "Cherubim Song, No. 7", D. Bortniansky; and "America, My Own", Noble Cain.

Officers of the chorus are Mary E. Kissick, president; Constance Henzke, vice-president; Martina Burke, secretary; and Martha Goldschmidt, treasurer.

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Noise from the Gym

By Ann Parks

A new season . . . renewed enthusiasm in the athletic department . . . equipment just out of the box from the sporting goods company . . . result—**Noise From the Gym.**

Louise Youngdoff and Betty Snediker got off to a rapid start with the bows and arrows. Proportion of time between hitting bull's eye and chasing arrows was unequal . . . in fact, one-sided.

Are some of the girls preparing for the WAACS and WAVES? Early dawn finds Genevieve Green and Martha Linck taking setting up exercises in the gym.

On the baseball diamond Katy McHugh is the star. Her summer must have been spent taking notes from the St. Louis Cardinals! The freshman class has "taken over" the badminton and volley ball courts. Rumor has it that their goal is to defeat the sophomores in the November volley ball tournament.

If you are equestrienne-minded, get out the stirrups and crops, and be ready for the riding club when it takes to the bridle paths very shortly now . . .

Leaving you until I find my shuttle-cock . . .

The faculty and students of the College of Saint Teresa and of Saint Teresa's Academy extend sincere sympathy to Mary Margaret Fenessey in the recent death of her mother, and to Stella Shea in the death of her brother.

College Classes Elect New Officers For Coming Year

Class officers for the 1942-43 scholastic year at the College of Saint Teresa consist of the following students:

Seniors — Helen Dierks, president; Jo Elaine Blackburn, vice-president; Virginia Scherrer, secretary; and Mary Louise Hornbeck, treasurer.

Juniors — Irene O'Leary, president; Mary Louise Aylward, vice-president; Catherine Townsell, secretary; and Nan Murphy, treasurer.

Sophomores — Genevieve Green, president; Barbara Dwyer, vice-president; Louise Youngdoff, secretary, and Betty Snediker, treasurer.

Freshmen — Margery Connor, president; Dolores Riley, vice-president; Ann Parks, secretary, and Patsy Exler, treasurer.

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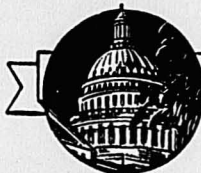
Guild Heads Appointed For School Year

Mrs. E. B. Smith Undertakes Leadership

Under the leadership of Mrs. Edmund B. Smith, president, the Saint Teresa's Guild is undertaking an ambitious program for the new school year. Mrs. Smith will be assisted by Mrs. Harland B. Hutchings, publicity chairman, and the telephone committee composed of the Mesdames J. A. Budinger, Ralph Russell, V. Wasleski, J. C. Ryan, T. Moran, Mary Doyle, Margaret Gregory, J. L. Spurrier, and Eugene Mitchell.

Room Mothers

Mrs. A. J. Sedlock, program chairman, will assist the room mothers in planning monthly luncheons and entertainments. Those who comprise this board are: college—Mrs. Thomas B. O'Connor, seniors; Mrs. G. Fitzsimons, juniors; Mrs. R. J. Fritton, sophomores; and Mrs. Fred Riley, freshmen; academy—Mrs. H. F. Heying, seniors; Mrs. J. M. Pendergast, juniors; Mrs. F. O'Leary, sophomores; and Mrs. Harold A. Smith, freshmen.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Washington. — (ACP) — Interesting because of his recent official connection with the government is C. A. Dykstra's recent analysis of the official government viewpoint toward colleges. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, headed the national draft machinery until appointment of General Hershey. "The government," he said in an address before the American Library association, "considers America's institutions of higher learning as key centers in the war effort."

"At no time in human history have universities seemed so important in a national effort as they are right now in the United States," Dykstra maintained.

"Universities and colleges are reservoirs for the recruiting of fighting men, of specialists for national services, and teachers of men in training," he declared. "Their laboratories are being used 24 hours a day and their plants in general are being made available for national service. Their facilities are being used instead of providing new facilities in many areas.

"The government without question considers them a wartime necessity and it is using them as they never have been used before. Moreover, it is indicating in no uncertain terms that it wants these institutions to carry on their regular training and educational programs so that we may have a supply of men who can meet the challenges of next year, and the year following and so on into the

Sophs Welcome Freshmen at Mixer In Donnelly Hall

Masquerade Party Provides Entertainment for Lower Classes

Fictional characters provided the inspiration for the costumes of the freshmen at the masquerade party given in their honor by members of the sophomore college class last Wednesday evening. The party served to welcome the first-year class into school.

Frosh Entertainment

The "frosh" provided unusual entertainment as each pantomimed the particular character which she represented, ranging all the way from the comic strip Olive Oyl to a modern interpretation of Romeo and Juliet. Popcorn balls and romeo were served by the sophomore hostesses.

Officers

Genevieve Green, re-elected sophomore president, was in charge of entertainment arrangements. She was assisted by other class officers, Barbara Dwyer, Betty Snediker, and Louise Youngdoff, and various committee members, including Ann Sue Taylor, Mary Joan McKinley, Rosemary Kennedy, Jean Fritton, Dorothy Dostal, and Katy McCue.

Do We Just Make Master Blueprints?

By DANIEL J. LORD, S.J.

We Catholics are the greatest theorists in the world.

Nobody can beat us when it comes to sitting down and saying just exactly what's right and how lovely it would be if everyone accepted that. When it comes to making blueprints, we're masterly.

But the majority of us quit right there.

Christ wrote the Gospels. The Popes wrote the Encyclicals. Whereupon the overwhelming majority of Catholics, yet, the supposedly educated leaders on the campus, sit back and leave the whole thing to the Holy Ghost. Christianity in economics? Christianity at work in government? Christ in literature and art and music? The theory of Christ turned into an active Catholicity transforming the world? . . . Honestly, do they even believe it would work?

Are they willing to make the effort to try?

Well, my lads and lasses, if in the future the Commies and the Nazis split up the world and leave blood and tears for you and me, blame ourselves.

Blame the college men and women who go to religion class and yawn. Who come out from religion class where the most marvellous principles are put in their heads and forgotten before they dive their straws into their 'tween-classes cokes.

Blame those Catholics who, while the enemies of God are working their fool heads off to control the future of the world, sit back and plan how to get an extra date, how to wangle the car (even if the tires are about shot) out of Dad, or thrash out the superiority of the Blankfille Eleven over the Horsehide Holligans, and whether Veronica Lake really has a left eye at all

Blame yourself if you don't get busy right here and now and make your Campus Catholic.

The faculty can't without you. Only the students can.

And believe me, brothers and sisters, the future won't be Catholic—not one little bit, unless your campus is Catholic right here and now. Do you want the future?

Then it's up to you.

Frankly, I'm not sure that you do. Are you?

College of St. Teresa

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